

Social workers orient action to issues

Activists in the Wartburg Social Work Department are using a new, issue-oriented approach to collective action. Rather than functioning in committees within a larger organizational structure, they have formed task groups to achieve specific goals.

Each task force is composed of students who share a common concern and who usually have the same thoughts on course of action, according to Dave Huston, a participant in one group.

Although the groups have different goals, they share a

philosophy of operation which stresses individual participation.

"The number of people in a task group is as close as possible to an ideal of seven. With such a number, group unity is much increased over that of a larger organization such as Student Senate," Huston said.

WORK LOAD is distributed so that no one is inactive, but a larger group would make this universal participation increasingly difficult, he added.

No group is intended to become a permanent structure. Once a task is accomplished, the group

will dissolve so that members can move on to new interest areas.

Participants say they hope that the form of the groups will make it possible to follow all plans with immediate action.

Another basic feature of the task group is the practice of self-criticism to identify mistakes in function of the organization.

"Once an error is identified, it is corrected. In this way, group operation becomes more and more efficient, as mistakes are not repeated," Huston explained.

GOALS ALREADY set include an increase in faculty in the

Social Work Department, organization of a state Student Welfare Rights League and operation of a printing press.

The social work staff increase is being studied by Amy McGrath, Pat McClintock, Cindy Peterson, Bill Schuldt and Huston.

They are now gathering information on sizes of other departments, the ratio of instructors to students and the role of Educational Policies Committee in determining department strength through its influence on distribution requirements.

Goal of the Welfare Rights League is to organize statewide resistance against President Nixon's "potentially dangerous" Family Assistance Plan. An information distribution network has already begun, and the group will investigate welfare bills.

Another task force is working for the selection of social work students as voting members of the department staff while Hugo Becker, Skip Brady and Joe Flom will operate the printing coop to supply materials needed by other groups.

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Library turmoil to continue

Wartburg's library will be in a turmoil for the next few months, according to Head Librarian Mahlon Peterson.

Although the general contractor will be finished with the addition by the first of the year, there has been a delay in terms of the interior services.

"The company we had originally ordered the library shelves from went out of business so it became necessary to reorder them. We hope the shelves will be here by the end of January, but it

is likely that they won't arrive until mid-February," Peterson said.

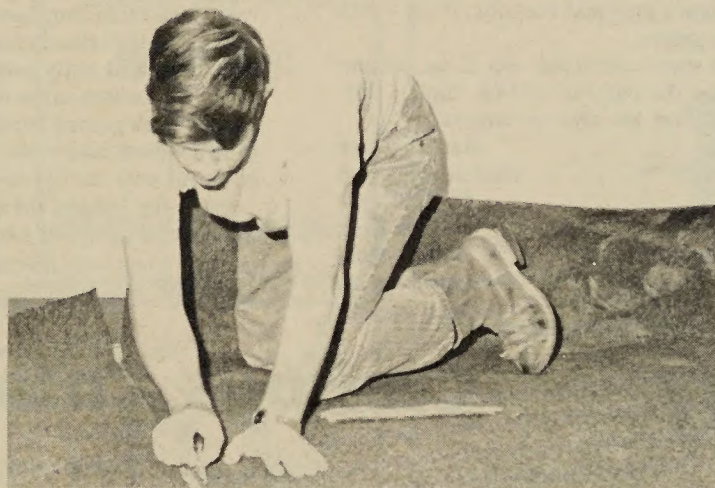
"Due to this problem the major portion of the collection cannot be moved during Christmas vacation," he added.

He also observed that as a result of this complication the periodicals must be moved temporarily to the ground floor of the new building, which will be

ready for use by the beginning of Winter Term.

"We realize this situation is inconvenient to many, but the staff will attempt to compensate for this with their assistance," Peterson promised.

Carpeting and tile throughout the library will be installed by the end of Christmas vacation and many of the new reference materials as well as desks will have arrived.



Workman installs carpeting as the library addition nears completion. Because of a delay in materials, the entire addition will not be open for student use until mid-February.

Graduates number 33 in December

Among the 33 potential December graduates is Wartburg's first art education major. In addition, there are 11 elementary education majors, four history majors and four physical education majors.

The remaining 13 have biology, business administration, business education, BME-voice, English, medical technology, social work or speech majors.

The following are the 33 seniors anticipating December graduation.

Stephen Becker, art education; Steven Deberg, biology; George Eliot, business administration; Barbara Burlingham, Richard Crawford, Jr., business education; Junelle Lehmann, BME-voice; Gail Cutler, Carolyn Fruehling, Gretchen Funck, English.

Bill McCullough, Colleen Sealock, Edward White, Garold Zander, history; Shirley Sullivan, medical technology; Joe Breitbach, Robert Harken, Michael Ketchum, Sandra Miller, physical education; Pamela Ihde, Linda Longstreet, Karl Von Krog, social work; and Paul Schneider, speech.

The elementary education majors include Ardith Bobst, Tom Bock, Cheryl Cain, Deborah Dickman, LaVonne Dirksen, Barbara Fritz, Diane Hilleman, Julianne Morton, Shari Oleson, Jean Schonscheck, and Lois Warnke.

Computer center to increase staff

Staff for the Wartburg computer center will be expanded next term. Karen Brown, a junior at Clarke College in Dubuque, will begin a five-month program of professional experience at the center in January.

A mathematics and computer science major, she will teach non-credit classes in Fortran and COBOL (two computer languages) and serve as a consultant for faculty and student projects, according to Dr. John Chellevold, computer center coordinator.

She will be working under a program for professional development inaugurated at Clarke this year. The program allows the student to gain practical experience in his chosen field.

Miss Brown says she hopes to work as a systems programmer in business and industry after graduation.

January conference will organize politics for Iowa students

National Youth Iowa Chapter will try to bring students into politics at a meeting Jan. 8 in a city in central Iowa. One thousand delegates from across

the state are expected to attend, according to Tim Youngblood, Iowa coordinator.

All six gubernatorial candidates are invited, and it is planned that they will present a panel followed by a question-answer session. Workshops will deal with such topics as voting eligibility.

"The group purpose is not to get young people to vote per se but to get politics back to the people," according to Tim Youngblood, president of Young Democrats at Wartburg.

The caucus will also prepare for party precinct caucuses which will be held in January. A mock caucus will be held to illustrate how to get to the precinct caucus and what will occur once there, Youngblood said.

Permanent state co-chairmen will be elected besides a steering committee. The steering committee, to be made up of one man and woman from each district, will serve the needs of youth and students in their district.

Minister urges Vietnam opposition

By Jay Stoerker

Brutality of the American military in North Vietnam emerged as the target for a coalition of repressed social factions in a Wednesday night address by the Rev. Mrs. Willie B. Barrow. A recent visitor in North Vietnam, she disputed the situation as it has been presented in the press.

In contrast to official reports of a winding down of the war, Pastor Barrow cited statistics of a two-fold increase in bombing tonnage during the tenure of the Nixon administration.

As she narrated encounters with victims of American bombing, she projected photographs illustrating her discourse on anti-personnel weaponry.

"Morale in North Vietnam is high," she declared. "No one goes hungry and nobody is without free medical care. They don't just eat rice, either."

Pastor Barrow, telling about visits outside her official itinerary in North Vietnam, described sixty ethnic minorities in the country, each with an individual culture that has not been broken down.

Another often-oppressed group plays a major role in national life.

According to Mrs. Barrow, "Women's liberation as a movement is unknown; the women are already liberated."

She went on to present a figure of 30 per cent women in the National Assembly and 60 per cent for decision-making positions in industry.

Pastor Barrow, a "citizen's delegate" to the Paris Peace

Talks, spoke of her belief that American women, 53 per cent of the population and 88 per cent of the spending force, can stop the war through selective boycott.

"International Telephone and Telegraph manufactures war materials that indiscriminately assault soldiers and civilians," she disclosed.

She went on to explain that the corporation has Avis, Sheraton Hotels and Wonder Bread as subsidiaries.

"If we decided we loved our sons well enough," she said, "we could take a stand and end the war. White-haired capitalists make wars, while poor blacks and whites fight them. How long are the have-nots going to sit down and fight their wars?"

Pastor Barrow is the mother of freshman Keith Barrow.

Editorial forum

Humanities program

Chrysalis to become reality next fall

By Patti Brower

Chrysalis, residential experience in the humanities for freshmen and sophomores, will become a Wartburg reality next fall. The program will accommodate up to 60 students, all learning and living in Wartburg Hall.

The total-living concept embodied by Chrysalis strives to incorporate young people with a "wide-ranging intellectual curiosity and those inclined toward self-disciplined study," commented K. D. Briner of the English Department, director of Chrysalis.

"It is not an Honors or elitist program," stressed Briner, "but instead, a significant alternative for some students. Any prospective Wartburg freshman is eligible." High school grades and entrance exam scores are not considered as selection criteria. Students will remain in Chrysalis until the second term of their sophomore years. At that time, it is usually necessary to begin work on disciplinary courses and requirements for a major, explained Briner.

EACH TERM Chrysalis students may take an additional course from the parent college. Due to the extensive course opportunities provided during May term, Chrysalis students will participate in campus or off-campus studies during May.

"So as not to become isolated from the parent college, maximum opportunities for involvement in campus music, athletic activities, etc., will be available to Chrysalis participants," added Briner.

Basically, the student's curriculum will evolve from interaction between a student and his adviser—both assessing the student's intellectual needs and interests.

"Though only a tentative model," emphasized Briner, "I see the first term as outlined more by the teacher or adviser than by the student."

The portion of curriculum structured solely by the student will gradually increase as teacher-adviser direction diminishes.

"We're interested in students assuming a greater degree of autonomy in constructing educational objectives," commented Briner.

SEMINARS, TUTORIALS, independent and self-initiated studies will form the core of the Chrysalis program. Seminars will be general studies, said Briner,—"a lower division general education."

Briner added that from the beginning, provisions have been made also to include upper-class students in Chrysalis as readers, discussion leaders, etc.

"The contact between fresh-

men and upperclassmen is vital."

Full-time staff members thus far include Briner and the Rev. Herman Diers of the Religion Department, on leave this year.

"Announcement of four or five other staff members is forthcoming," said Briner.

General information brochures are being sent to all prospective freshmen. Briner indicated that a great deal of interest has already been shown in Chrysalis.

ADMISSION TO the program will be based on a supplementary application containing the following material:

1) A recommendation from the admissions counselor who has dealt with the student. The counselor will attempt to ascertain the student's record of success in activities less tightly structured than formal classroom activities.

2) A similar recommendation from one other person of the student's choosing. 3) An application to be completed by the student.

SEPARATE APPLICATIONS will be acted upon by a separate committee composed of Briner; one faculty member not in Chrysalis, selected by the Educational Policies Committee; one upperclassman employed in the program, chosen by other

upperclassmen also involved in Chrysalis.

The original proposal for a humanities program such as

Chrysalis was made by the old North Central Committee. Dr. P. A. Kildahl of the English Department was chairman of that committee.



K.D. Briner of the English Department will become head of the new Chrysalis program.

Ombudsman

By Hank Wellnitz

It will take you approximately 18 seconds to read this paragraph of this column. During that time the United States will have spent \$39,000 on the Indochina war. Four more children will have starved to death in this country and hundreds of other people throughout the world. Nine people in this country will have died because of insufficient medical care or needed supplies. Seven children will be bitten by rats in their sleep and hundreds of political prisoners will remain incarcerated.

With finals and Christmas approaching, these thoughts are just too depressing and bothersome. After all, what relevance could they have for us here at Wartburg? We are only a small Christian liberal arts community, disconnected from the world, hotly pursuing educational goals. We have no time for idealism in the face of such reality and besides, it is hard enough getting educated. And above all, it is not the job of the Ombudsman to editorialize. He should mediate conflict and deal with real problems.

So in the light of these arguments, please disregard the first paragraph of this column and strike the 18 seconds of thought from your memory. Have a blessed Christmas and above all, Peace on Earth, goodwill to men.

Letters to the editor

We, the undersigned, believe Hank Wellnitz should perhaps change the title of his column to something which denotes a humor column. For it seems that "humor" is his obvious purpose.

An ombudsman is one who attempts to clarify and-or buffer differences between an administrative board and its subsidiaries (in Wartburg's case, the faculty and students), and not to create tension, as has been accomplished by Mr. Wellnitz.

Students haven't been the only objectors to the column; townspeople, some of them advertisers in

The Trumpet, have also expressed complaints. We, too, doubt whether the Ombudsman Column was created as anyone's personal soapbox, from which to vent private gripes.

If it was, we stand corrected. But if the column was proposed for the purpose its title implies, Mr. Wellnitz should alter his style prodigiously.

Marcee Bauer
Sharleen Leonard
Becky Meyer
Julie Kerr
Judy Lyman
Jan Johnson
Deb Steggall

Campus Calendar

by Joyce Evelyn Evans
Friday, Dec. 17

Frosh basketball team will play Winona State in Knights Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m.

Varsity players will challenge Winona State at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Social Activities Committee will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. in Buhr Lounge, Student Union.

Saturday, Dec. 18
Fall term exams begin.

Wartburg Women's Annual Christmas Family Potluck will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

This week's movie, "The Great Bank Robbery," will be shown at

7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 19

Senior Junelle Lehmann will present a music recital at 3 p.m. in the Music Building.

Annual Candlelight Service will be held at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Alumni Office will meet at 12 noon in the Student Union Castle Room.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

At 11 a.m. the Physical Education Department will meet in the Student Union Conference Room.

Educational Policies Committee (EPC) will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union, at 4 p.m.

TERM ENDS! CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS! MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Thursday, Dec. 30

Knights will take on Northwestern in a varsity basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

WINTER TERM CLASSES BEGIN AT 8 A.M.

Wartburg vs. Dubuque in a wrestling meet to be held in Knights Gym at 7:30 p.m.



The Wartburg Trumpet

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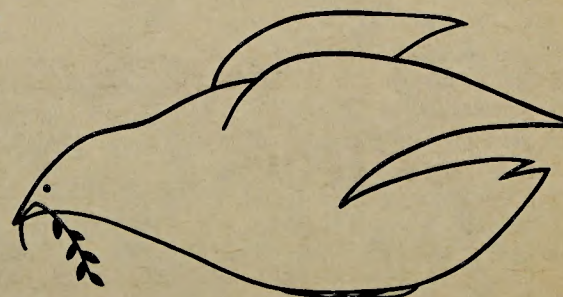
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Merry Christmas

Peace on Earth



Students visit aged, children

Students have become actively involved with both elderly citizens of Waverly and children from the Lutheran Children's Home this term. Chaplain Rick Rouse said he was well pleased with both programs, which have been supported by Council on Religious Life.

This fall, 18 senior citizens have received visits from 15 students.

Junior Jerry Swanson, coordinator, summed up the program: "It's been enjoyable for both the people we visit and for us. It provides them with an outlet and a connection to the outside, and it provides us with the opportunity to learn."

Visits take place about once a week, and plans for after the Christmas break are about the same.

Glenda Happel, a sophomore volunteer, said of her experience, "I realize what old age is really like."

In January work at the Lutheran Children's Home will involve about thirty-five students. In the Big Brother-Big Sister program they will in-

terrelate with students at the home.

Some participants will fill the roles of big brothers and big sisters, but others will act as tutors, sports referees, recreation center assistants, interest groups aids or general

helpers in other areas of operation of the home.

These "Knights of Service" are carefully supervised by Miss Marilyn Stoesser, a 1967 Wartburg graduate, and Jons Olsson, director of development there.

Consortium expands May opportunities

Students at Wartburg will be able to take courses at five other schools this May. A new consortium of colleges with 4-4-1 calendars will enable them to attend any of the six participating campuses, according to Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias.

Tuition that has already been paid will usually cover the costs of the course.

Coeducational schools in the consortium are Wartburg; Northland College, Ashland, Wis. (800 students); Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. (1050 students); and Thomas More College, Fort Mitchell, Ky. (1840 students).

Also in the group are Williams Woods College, a women's school, and Westminster College, a school for men. Both are in Fulton, Mo. Westminster has 640 students and William Woods 800.

News Briefs

Senior recital

Senior music major Junelle Lehmann will present a recital Sunday afternoon. A soprano, she will sing selections by Debussy, Duparc, Puccini, Ives, Rorem and Massenet at 3 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

A student of Dr. C. Robert Larson, she will be accompanied by senior Pat Fuerst.

Science grant

Wartburg has been awarded a \$1,674 Institutional Grant for Science by the National Science Foundation. The money may be used "for any aspect of the institution's academic program in the natural and social sciences, including research and education."

Institutional Grants from the NSF are intended to assist colleges and universities in the development and maintenance of strong, well-balanced programs of research and education in the natural and social sciences.

Coffeehouse finds home

Student Senate offices are acquiring a new look now that they are the permanent home of campus coffee houses.

The interior decorating committee used wallpaper samples donated by Skantz Gifts and Cards to achieve the look of "patched bluejeans," according to Miss Pamela Hill, present faculty adviser.

The committee is collecting telephone cable spools to be used as tables, and a rug is on the list of additions to make more floor-sitting possible, Miss Hill said.

Coffee house organizers say they want to serve fancy types of tea and coffee in addition to their present menu of plain coffee and doughnuts. Holding a coffee house on a Tuesday night is another possibility considered by committee members.

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Knights face Winona State

If Wartburg College's basketballers are beginning to think their non-conference schedule is a bit sadistic, they could be right.

The Knights, who have already faced Midwest Conference power Coe, Minnesota Conference co-favorite Augsburg and North Central Conference contender South Dakota, must now take on Northern Intercollegiate Conference powerhouse Winona State.

The Warriors, who last year whipped the Knights 85-72 at Winona en route to a 17-6 record, are already 3-0 this season, including impressive 93-61 and 80-61 wins over Adolphus and Augsburg.

Wartburg, 4-1, has also played those two Minnesota Conference schools, and comparative scores may indicate what will happen at 7:30 in Knights Gym Friday night.

The Knights whipped the Auggies 97-80 and the Gusties 69-43.

Coach Les Wothke, in his

second year at Winona State, has strengthened his hand considerably since last facing the Knights.

A pair of junior college trans-

All games

	(through Dec. 13, 1971)	
	W	L
Central	3	0
Wartburg	4	1
William Penn	3	2
Simpson	2	2
Upper Iowa	2	2
Luther	2	4
Buena Vista	1	4
Dubuque	0	5

fers will see action at guard, and there is a new face at center.

"There isn't much doubt but Winona State will have some of the best personnel we'll face all year," Wartburg Coach Buzz Levick warned.

The Knights should be getting used to facing top-flight players, especially after seeing South

Dakota's Dick Authier in action last Saturday night.

Authier whipped in 17 points and collected 10 rebounds in the 93-76 loss at Vermillion.

Wartburg had trouble getting started in both games of the weekend trip, including the 71-51 win over Buena Vista at Storm Lake.

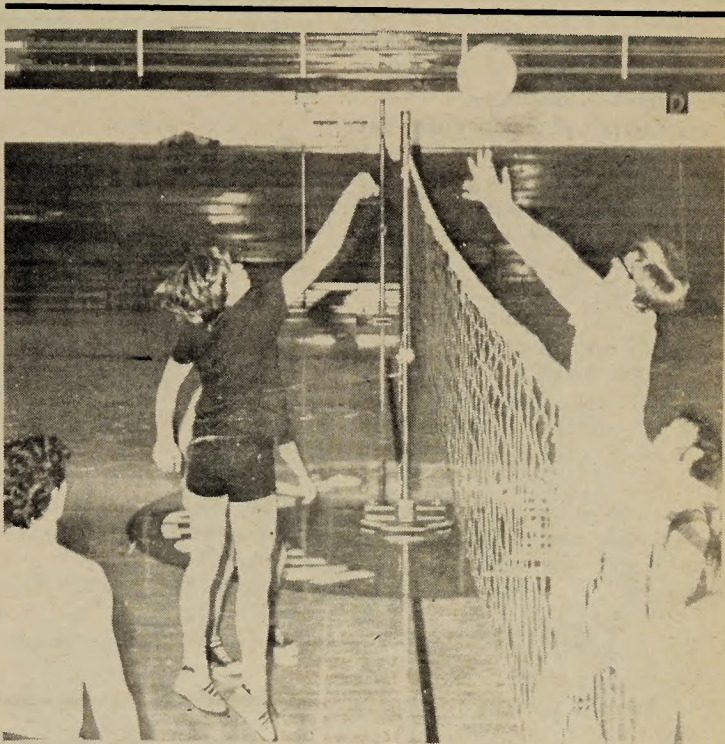
In the Knights' Iowa Conference opener, Wartburg trailed 25-23 at intermission, and at South Dakota, "... they simply blew us out of the gym the first half." South Dakota led 51-31 after the first 20 minutes of play.

Levick credited both Buena Vista and South Dakota with excellent play, which probably had a great deal to do with the Knights' slow starts, but, he added, "We weren't ready to play either night."

BV, he said, controlled the tempo of the game during the first half with "... the best disciplined offense I've seen out there in a long time. If the Beavers had had a better night shooting, we could have been in big trouble."

Wartburg led South Dakota 12-10 after five minutes of action, but four consecutive turn-overs helped the Coyotes to 10 straight points.

Wartburg Sports



An attempted block fails as men's intramural volleyball action nears a close. Clinton Ground South defeated Cotta-Wiederaenders 2-1 for the crown last night. CGS nipped Cotta in the last game 21-19

Senior Citizens Night

The Wartburg-Winona State basketball game here Friday night has been designated as Senior Citizens Night, according to athletic director John Kurt.

Any interested Senior Citizens

may attend the game free of charge.

A section is being reserved for the college's guests, Kurt said.

Sponsoring the Night and providing the rides will be the W Club, the college's lettermen organization.

Two wrestlers win

Bruce Eldridge and Steve Reinig won individual crowns to lead Wartburg to fourth place in the Parsons Invitational last Saturday.

Loras won the team title with 80 points. Wartburg scored 56½ also behind Parsons and Graceland.

Eldridge won the 150 title with a 10-3 decision over Manuel of Graceland. Reinig topped White of Augustana 8-1 for the 167 crown.

Fred Jensen, 158, captured third place while Lowell Kuecker, Bud Knox and Steve Blasberg finished fourth.

The Knights will lay off until Jan. 7 when they travel to Buena Vista.

W-Club initiates eighteen

Eighteen athletes were initiated into Wartburg's W Club at the annual Fall Term last Wednesday in the Castle Room.

President Reese Morgan welcomed the initiates and briefed members on the club's project-sponsorship of tonight's Senior Citizens Night at the Wartburg-Winona basketball game.

New members include football lettermen Doug Fencil, Roman Lubinecky, Conrad Mandsager, Gary Schmidt, Dave Jenkins, Bryce Zacharias, Bob Coviello, Joe Rinaldi, Tom Zackery, Dave Berndt and Dennis Ristau.

Baseball letterwinners were Jeff Rodemeyer and Tom Flickinger, Jim Ellefson, Larry Hilden and Bob Mudd were track letterwinners while John Wuertz lettered in cross country and J. D. Gardner in golf.

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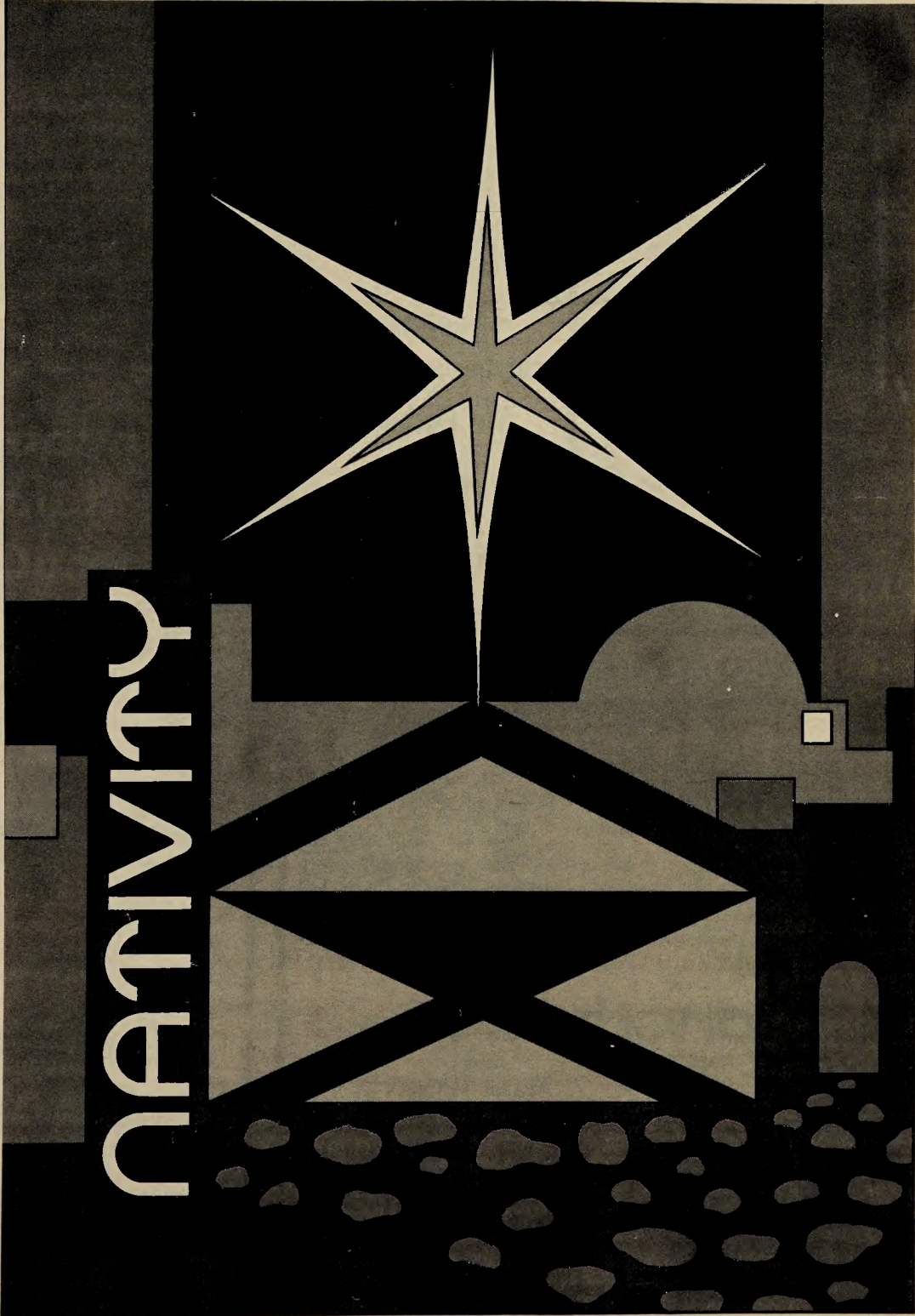
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